When did you first notice that Mowbray intextented: A. On the yacht Atalanta. Q. When did you see Mowbray intoxicated ic in: A. At Queenstown in the summer of 1895 when I had charge of the yacht Walrus. Who was on board the Walrus at that 181,9. A. Mr. Carter, Mr. Pritchard and Rich-

All w did you know an even.

A A By has drooting eyes.

Not eyes, enly eye? (Mowbray had lest oft eye at that time.) A. Yes, his droopeye. When Mowbray drank his eye
eye. I also knew it by his general ap-Gould said he again noticed that Mr. Gould said be again noticed that Mowbray was intoxicated at the Deba Aapra Epshon college fraternity club in me city. The examination proceeded to me time when Mowbray was discharged Aug. 17, 1897, while the yacht Miranda at anchored off St. Petersburg. Mr. Gould was playing cards with Miss Cleumons on the pacht at the time and sent for Mowbray, who man showed evidence of intoxication and of man showed evidence of intoxication and of ing been to bed when ordered to remain

What time of the night did you send for owbray? A. It was some time previous to niduight.
Q. Is it not a fact that about three weeks or a month before that time the suggestion was made by a lady within the hearing of my voice dooking at Mrs fould) that you discharge am? A. The discharge was recommended.

In t that so?

The question was ruled out.
Q. And do you not remember that on this secasion Miss Clemmons said he must be discharged? A. I do not.
Q. Now Mr. Gould is it not a fact that you lived in that house and slept there. A. No.
The answer came before the question was guided out! Will you swear that Mowbray did not

O. Didn't you have a woman named odette system.

Q. Did you know a woman named odette yler or Be sie Kirkland? A. Idid.
Q. How long did you know her? A. Three to four years prior to 1894.
Q. Do you remember that the plaintiff obseted to serving as your valet while you were a company with that woman? A. I do not. Q. Will you swear that it did not; but I amenber no such conversation.

Still unruffled Mr. Gould met the questions which again reverted to the discharge at St. Petersburg.

Q. Was any woman other than Miss Clemmons aboard the yacht that right? A. No. of the conversation of the discharge at St. Petersburg.

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of the fireworks on your yacht? A. I don't emember it.

O Did you not tell him then not to talk to awyers about it? A I never did.

O You know that it is a good point for you of deny that any claim of the plaintiff existed against you then, do you not? A. I know it a good point, a good honest point, an honest coint, repeated the lawyer is good from the order is simply of a engines and trucks. The device consists simply of a engines and trucks. The device consists simply of a engines and trucks as a low could from the order is simply of a engines and trucks. The device consists simply of a engines and trucks. The device consists simply of a engines and trucks. The device consists simply of a engines and trucks are lawyer in great the four ferror ground the brake. It was invented by Engineers Corson and Schurniersky of E gine that the custom to give such letters. So, no surgestion made t them by this form the device. A test under general in the city will receive the constant of such and so that Mowbray might get employment. It is not true, said Mr. Gould.

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Answer my queries the was false.

Gould said that Markey are honest

WORRYING HOWARD GOULD who was steward on the yacht Miranda, stated that Mowbray was often intoxicated and was intoxicated on the day of his discharge. Miss clemmons was aboard during the entire cruise. Other women had come aboard for a private party but they went ashore after the fessions. Capt. William E. Shackford of the Miranda testined that Mowbray on the morning after his disonarge admitted that he had made a fool of himself.

Matters in the "suit for \$25,000 or Even the Color of His Wife's Hair Brought In.

Efforts to get over legal fences and dwell on addits of Howard Gould which were at least only on the borderland of pertinency marked tine continuance of the action of Frank D. Mowbray before Justice disgerich yesterday in the Sucreme Court to recover \$25,000 for alleged breach of a contract to employ him for life as walet. If the questions perturbed Mr. Gould he scarcely showed it. His wife, formerly the actress Katharine Clemmons, betrayed some little feeling particularly when an effort was made to attribute the discharge of Mowbray od differences between her and the valet. She was present only in the morning when Mr. Gould was testifying.

Mowbray lost his left eye as the result of sending off a recket with a red-hot poker when he found its fuse missing. The incident cocurred on the yacht Hidegarde on July 4. 1993, when the defendant was not yet of age. Part of the contract, which was oral, which it is alleged Gould made, was to employ Mowbray for life as valet at \$50 a month and found in view of his injuries, if Mowbray would keep from the public the occurrence and the names of the people on the yacht. These guests were Mrs. George Bianchard, Mrs. Grace Woiff, Stephen Roach and R. T. Boyd. Some of the questions of Mowbray's counsel were put forward as relevant on the ground that Mr. Gould had reasons for not divulging the names of the women, and some of them as designed to show the public the accurrence and the names of the people on the yacht. These guests were Mrs. George Bianchard, Mrs. Grace Woiff, Stephen Roach and R. T. Boyd. Some of the questions of Mowbray's counsel were put forward as relevant on the ground that Mr. Gould had reasons for not divulging the names of the women, and some of them as designed to a long the proposed of the contraction of the people on the yacht. These guests were Mrs. George Bianchard, C. The witness all had daferward been found by Miss Clemmons. She told him she add had a difference in the Called in rebuttal Mowbray said he took that

Asked about the shampooing incident, Mower and some of them as designed to show that it was not because of intoxication and distribution of his many yachting trips had evidently bronzed the intrally dark completed of Mr. Gould and may have not some slight coloring at the questions. His answers of all questions and counsel, Jurymen and dudge had turns at homewore given in courtains tones, even in reply to Wales F. Severations tones, even in reply to Wales F. Severations of the matter? She said: That home commissions of the matter of the matter? She said: That home from the matter of the water when he shampood me many commissions for Mowerly, who was evidently the matter of the matter? She said: That home from the matter of the matter of the water when he shampood me many commissions. He impred Q Did Miss Clemmons use personal gen at that time? [Ruled out]
He said he was in bed that night at St. Petersburg, when he was sent for late. He jumped out of bed, pulled on his trousers and ran upstairs. He did not expect to find Miss Clemmons up at that hour. Miss Clemmons and mons up at that hour.

is up at that hour. Miss Clemmons said:
by didn't you come in a hurry when you a
first sent for?" She then said: "You can
for good, now"
What did Mr. Gould say? A He said Who spoke first? A. Miss Clemmons.
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where said that Mr. Gould never accus
of intoxication. He was not druck
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n a side of the boat and they all went income water.

Wirness admitted drinking at the D. K. Englery meeting. He said that Gould was in the Entertainment Committee and everyoody drank. The witness did not drink much Referring to letters in which he said he had a right to sue Mr. Gould, and wanted him a forgive him, the witness said he was pennices at the time and wanted Gould to keep Mr. Gould was recalled for a few questions, a said he never heard Mowbray object to

He said he never heard Mowhray object to serving him in bedrooms with women, and there never was any occasion for him to say This concluded the evidence for both sides, and counsel will sum up to-day.

KEPT A WOMAN IN JAIL.

not recall when Q. You knew that lady as Kate or Katharine emmons? A. I knew her as Miss Katharine Till a Cop Appeared to Back It. Till a Cop Appeared to Back It.

TWOMBLY DINNER-DANCE TO-NIGHT. One Hundred Couples to Be Entertained at the Florham House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly will give adject to serve you meals in ted, with women with you, and that he also refused to act as your valet while you had women with you?

It is not true because I gave him no occasion to do so. (Also answered before the question was ruled out.)

The dance are Mr. and Mrs. Twombly, Mrs. Didn't you have a conversation with Marmaduke Tilden, Mrs. Alexander Tiers, bray about this matter? A. No such con- Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. A.

dressed and his hair disheveled, blear-eyed and red-faced? A. She did not.

O. Not a word? A. Not a word.

Mr. Soverance read rart of the deposition of Mr. Gould taken last May which said that Mowbray was discharged for going ashere at Corenhagen without leave, Mr. Gould said that this incident and the intoxication led to the discharge.

Q. Do you remember that Miss Clemmons accused her maid, Mary Hennessy of stealing and dismissed her, that Mowbray said het hought the girl was honest and that Miss Clemmons said: You mind your own business. You'll the the next to go.' A. I do not remember any such thing.

Q. Was it not suggested to you in 1893 that an action might be brought by Mowbray against you for personal injuries received in putting off the fireworks on your yacht? A. I don't remember it.

O. Did you not tell him then not to talk to

Cives a Newport Estate to His Son.

Newport, R.-I. Nov. 8 - Hor. Sidney Webster, who lately invelved two hand ome estates in Har ison as the careful ding Nargana ti. Bax, has a resembled to his son. Hans to have a cade bine walst, and a Tam O Shanter can

MISS WENDEL SET FREE. JUSTICE MAREAN DECIDES THAT SHE

IS ILLEGALLY CONFINED. Holds Insanity Law Under Which She Was Committed Is Unconstitutional-Was Entitled to Hearing Before Final Action -Case May Go to Appellate Division.

Supreme Court Justice Marean of Brooklyn handed down a decision yesterday in the case of Miss Georgiana G. R. Wendel, which holds that she is illegally committed to the Long Island Home at Amityville, and orders her discharge. Supreme Court Justice Bischoff of New York county had previously committed Miss Wendel to the custody of her sister, Mary E. A. Wendel, a Sheriff's jury having decided that she was incompetent to manage her estate. Subsequently Miss Wendel was transferred to the Amityville Home with the permission of the State Lunacy Commissioner. In the habeas corpus proceedings instituted for Miss Wendel's release, it was contended that her commitment in the first place and subsequent transier to the Home were illegal and that the law under which the proceedings were

the law under which the proceedings were taken was unconstitutional. Miss Wendel was present in court at the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings last week, and the case was argued at length.

This is Justice Marean's decision:

The alleged incompetent was adjudged insane and committed by a Justice of the Supreme Court, pursuant to sections 61 and 62 of the insane law. The adjudication was final and the commitment perpetual, subject only to be terminated by affirmative proceeding on her part to be taken while in confinement, in which she would be required to give security for costs. There was nothing provisional or temporal about the adjudication or the commitment. Temporal and provisional restraint is provided for by section 68. She had no notice of the application, either personal or by substituted service on some personal or by substituted service on some per-

pensed with if it appears that such service would be prejudicial to his meutal condition. But for the protection of those who are sane it ought not to be tolerated that any person should be adjudged insane and finally committed without either notice or actual hearing.

"It is doubtful, also, if the commitment of the alleged incompetent to the custody of her last winter and won so much praise and so little money. Like the vigorous Hamslete even if it were valid, warranted her State and private institutions.

TRANSATLANTIC COMBINE.

Rumor That the Atlantic Transport Company

Is One That Will Be Absorbed. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- Rumors were rife in financial and shipping circles to-day concerning a combination of transatlantic steamship companies, including the Atlantic Transport Company, which operates a fleet of steamers between Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York to London. According to the story current the deal, which is being engineered by Baltimore, New York and London interests, is one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken in the United States, and will involve many millions of dollars. Bernard N. Baker, President of the Atlantic Transport Company, declined to discuss the proposed combination,

lay perfectly still. The horse jumped over her and the wagon wheels passed on each side of her. Friends carried her badly bruised to 15 West Twenty-minth street where she works jamined the wagon against a lamp post in front of the Gilsey house. This turew the driver out, but he was licked up unhurt. Policenear Madison, N. J., to-night Among those who will give the large dinners to precede the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Twombly, Mrs. Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. A. Q. Garretson, Mrs. John A. Steward, Mrs. George G. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. A. H. Vernam, Mrs. W. Aliston Flagg, Mrs. R. A. Grands and Mrs. George B. Raymond, Mrs. Louis A. Thebaud and Mrs. Richard A. McCurdy were oblized to recall their dinner cards owing to a death in the family Mrs. McCurdy's guests will be entertained by Mrs. Grannis of Overlook.

FISH COMMISSION MEETS. Four Million Tront Eggs for State Hatcheries

-Protectors Appointed.

ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- At the regular meeting of the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission to-day, State Fish Culturist A. N. Cheney ANNOYED WOMEY ON THE KLEVATED.

Frisoner's Counsel Picads for Him That He's lowing proportions. How have been.

Annoyed Womey of his department for the fall months. He announced that several hatcheries had secured a supply of eggs in the following proportions. Brook trout, 1,695,000; a Morphine riend.

A nicely dressed man, who described himself as 'Norwood Parker, 36 years old, clerk, of 484 Halsey street, Brooklyn," was arrested in Delaware county and for a restrictive afternoon on the dewardown side. reported the work of his department for the Prisoner's Counsel Pieads for Him That Re's a Morphine stend.

A nicely dressed man, who described himself as 'Norwood Parker, 36 years old, cierk, of 484 Halsey street, Brooklyn," was arrested yesterday afternoon on the downtown side of the elevated railroad station at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street after several women had complained that he had shamefully annoyed them. Two of the women said that it was not the first time that the man had missbehaved himself on that and other stations. A lawyer who appeared for the man in the defferson Market poince court pleaded that he was a victim of the morphine habit and sirresponsible for his acts. The prisoner him self said that it was a case of poistagen identity. The special policeman who had made the arrest said that the had not only watched the man himself, but had the narces of a dozen witnesses. Markstrate Brann held the fellow man limited a support of the countries in the first time that the man had missbehaved himself said that it was a case of poistagen identity. The special policeman who had made the arrest said that the had not only watched the man himself, but had the narces of a dozen witnesses. Markstrate Brann held the fellow man limited settings, a low in troit, 1,095,090. This number will probably be largely added to be lore the season closes.

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We Brughton the free the Rev. T. P. Davies dr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrest Mr. and the Rev. T. P. Davies dr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrest A. West Fortz-nich the test. Mr. and for a new hatchery in Delaware county, both locations having admirable aster for a new hatchery in Delaware county, both locations having admirable aster

FEANEFORT, Ky., Nov. 8 .- Fx-Gov. John

Search for a Girlin a Tam O'Shanter.

A police search was ordered yesterday for Beatrice Lamson, 15 years old, who disappeared

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Philetus M. Capen was best man.

The rule requiring the conductors on a line much patronized by commuters to call out "Don't forget your packages" is no longer in force and as many bundles are now left behind as before the rule was adopted, and indeed while it was in effect. One of the reasons assigned for not continuing the practice was the loss of its effect on the passengers after they had become accustomed to it. For a while the admonition worked wonderfully and few packages were found in the trains. Then the advice became so familiar that it had no effect. The failure of this scheme has disappointed some daily passengers who hoped that it might be much more comprehensive. They were awaiting a time in which the conductors might also call out "Don't forget to mail that letter to your wife's mother," or, "Remember that appointment you have for 2 o'clock to-day," as well as sufficiently varied directions to correct all habits of forgetfulness that regular passengers might have acquired in the course of a long career of commuting.

The opening of the Horse Show has always the loss of its effect on the passengers after

The opening of the Horse Show has always been taken to mark the beginning of the season in New York because it brought back to the city the persons who are most conspicuous in the certain classes of city life that represent much of its actual and apparent brilliancy. It was this circumstance rather than any real interest in the exhibit of horses that for some years made the show a sensational event, although that feature of it has not been so noticeable that feature of it has not been so to design during recent years, and there is now much inore real interest in the horse itself than there used to be. The element that was formerly attracted merely by the orowd and the number of well-known persons to be stared inal and the commitment perpetual, subject only to be terminated by affirmative proceeding on her part, to be taken while in confinement, in which she would be required to give security for costs. There was nothing provisional provided for the commitment, Temporal and provisional restraint is provided for by section 68. She had no notice of the application, either personal or by substituted service on some personal or by substituted service on some personal or by substituted service on some person in her behalf, and there was no hearing it which she was either present or represented by any other person. She has been finally adjudged insane and committed to perpetual restraint, without notice or hearing. She is according to the personal provided for the provisional for the provided for the provided for the provi

the alleged incompetent to the custody of her sister, even if it were valid, warranted her transfer to the hospital by the commission. The statute only permits transfers from one hospital to another. She is discharged."

It is thought that the case may be submitted to the Appellate Division for review so as to test the constitutionality of the insane law, under which there are hundreds of persons in State and private institutions. try. All of them have some little story of their master's eccentricity that may be ef-fectively used for ourposes of publicity when they arrive in this country. Hambourg had a picture-sque story of the way in which he paid his teacher regularly for every lessen and then received at the end of his term all the money he had paid as a present. The paid his teacher regularly for every lesson and then received at the end of his term all the money he had paid as a present. The legend that Gabrilowitsch tells is still more remarkable. When he was about to leave Vlenna his professor gave him a gold locket containing wisps of hair that had once adorned the famous heads of Rubinstein and Liszt. Beyond his personal admiration for his nuril, there is no explained significance in this presentation. The planist always curries the talisman with him, and whatever impression his playing may create, there may be comfort in the thought that locks of him which once belonged to these most famous planists are somewhere in Gabrilowitsch's pocket. Like Hambourg, Gabrilowitsch's pocket, Like Hambourg, Gabrilowitsch will never make an impression by his heauty. His face is intelligent and his expression agreeable. Yet mere good looks are not highly valued in janists, else Silvinski would not have to pine in valu for an impression to bring him back to this country.

Silver result when the latter between the latter be

One of the proudest men in New York on Tuesday night was William Curtis Gibson of 39 East Houston street. Mr. Gibson is the oldest survivor of the Volunteer Fire Department, and his memory runs back to the days when New York was little more than a big country village. After the election four years ago, when the agility of aged voters all over the country was recorded in the newspapers. Mr. Gibson said he would show what an old man could do if he lived until 1900. In preparation for his effort Mr. Gibson retired at 8 o'clock on Monday night. He was up at daylight on Tuesday morning headed for his farm in Westchester county. Here he chopsed up half a cord of wood with an axe which has been in the Gibson family for nearly a hundred years. This loosened up his muscles and he indulged in his favorite pastime of hammer throwing for half an hour. After a hearty breakfast he came huck to New York and walked two miles to the polla and voted the straight Republican ticket. Mr. Gibson did not have to wear glasses when he went into the booth to yota. He has used tobacco and alcoholic drinks sparingly all his life, and he attributes his strength in old age to the regularity of his habits. when New York was little more than a big

Potts-Barnes

William Brevoort Potts and Miss Elizabeth W. Barnes were murried yesterday afternoon at \$300 o'clock a the home of the bride's par-

Avenue Reformed Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street Rev. Dr. Ab ott E. Kittredge, the pastor, performed the ceremony Miss Marion Moore attended her sister a maid of noner, Miss Stella Moore, Miss Edith Williams, Miss Florence Sc mid, Miss Edith Seval, iss Mabe Hero and Miss Edith Trowbridge were the bride-masks John Ers ire was best man. The Messrs J. Wyrren Thayer Arthur D. Williams, Arthur Fowler, Morris Class and Richar : Kelly were ushers.

Capen Davis. Charles Alfred Capen and Miss Etta May this city, were married in the Brick Presby-

Ferriday-Mitchell Wedding Dec. 12. The date for the wedding of Miss Elsie Mitchell and Henry McKeen Ferriday, his been Mrs. Figure 1 Scheme 2 we honest the first ison at the everted ding Narword for eight months in 1806 at \$1 a week le was often intoxicated.

A deposition of William R. Pitt of England.

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The Vicksburg Salls for Manila. Boston, Nov. 8 .- The gunboat Vicksburg satled at & o'clock this afternoon for Gibraltar on the way to Manila. The Vicksburg was at Newport training station serving as a gunnery training ship when the order for her to fit out for China was issued. The same order called for the fitting out of the battleship Kentucky. The ship has been ready to sail or several days, awaiting only the arrival of a few small stores and the approval of he it erary submitted to the department by Capt. E. B. Barry. The Vicksburg is due at Manila on Jan. 28.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises 6:39 | Sun sets.. 4:50 | Moon rises .. 7.22 PIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9:03 | Gov. I'd. 9:35 | Hell Gate ... 11:25

Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. 8. Arrived—Thursday, Nov. & U. S. transport Crook, Walcott, Malanuas, Oct. 25. S. Ems. Herrassowitz Genoa Oct. 25. S. Germanic, Haddock, Liverpo d. Oct. 31. S. Potomac. Aderson. Av. amouth. Oct. 26. S. Karamania, Johnston, Marselles, Oct. 25. S. Washi, Eton. Line bace, Hamburg, Oct. 25. S. Buceros, Durdi. St. Vincent, Oct. 25. S. Buceros, Durdi. St. Vincent, Oct. 25. S. Buceros, Durdi. St. Vincent, Oct. 25. S. Clip of Macon. Sav.ge, Hoston, Nov. 7. S. Uler, Kars, Jamales, Nov. 2. S. City of Macon. Sav.ge, Hoston, Nov. 7. S. Guyandotte Hiller, Norfolk, Nov. 7. S. H. F. Dimock, Baker, Boston, Nov. 7. S. I. J. Merritt Welcott, Nurvitas, Nov. 1. S. Rescue, Legato, Nuevitas, Nov. 1. Brig Katnleen, Moorhouse Baragoa, Oct. 21.

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A boy of to-day is a backnumber without a Tuxedo suit: dancing school requires it, the big reception or little party calls for it - first or last, you'll have to get it; getting it first your boy EDGAR .- On Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, near Battle, gets a whole season's fun out

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BROKER HENNESSY ACQUITTED Charged With Threatening the Lives of Miss Cornielle and Her Mother. ISLIP, L. I. Nov. 8 -David Hennessy, a real

estate broker of Brooklyn, was acquitted in Justice Wright's court here to-day on the charge of threatening to kill Miss Nellie Cornielle and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Cornielle. Miss Cornielle and her mother testified that Hennessy had been on or about their premises twenty-eight times in the past month, making threats, and that on one occasion liennessy remarked "Til kill you both and I wont use a hatchet either " itennessy denied being guilty of the offence the was greatly excited and as soon as the Maristrate announced his decision began a tirade but was silenced Mrs. Cornfelle and her daughter declared they were afraid to go home. They employ a detective night and day to guard their home and live, they say, in a state of terror, lietinessy is already under \$1,000 bonds to keep the teace.

the peace.

The trouble between flennessy and the Cornielles was the result of a suit to get trosesion of certain real estate in Brooklyn. Hethnessy, who formerly boarded at the Cornielle home, deeded the property to Mrs. Cornielle. Last winter he instituted suit to recover possession of the real estate. Justice Dickey decided against Hennessy and the row began.

ARRESTED AS A DESERTER. He Served in the Spanish War and Received an Honorable Discharge.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 8 .- Edward Francis Cosgrove has been arrested at Fishkill Landing charged with desertion. At the breaking out of the Cuban war Cosgrove went to Poughkeepsie and enlisted in Company K, N. Y. S. V., keepsie and enlisted in Company K. N. Y. S. V. and the command was soon at Camp Black, where it was merged with the First New York Regiment. Soon after arriving there Cosgrove secured a furlough and went to visit friends at White Plains. While absent his regiment was ordered to Honolulu and no PM 500 P and the command was soon at Camp Black,

RETIRED MERCHANT BADLY HURT. Runaway Accident-May Die.

William Brown, 54 years old, of 4 Downing street, Brooklyn, who was badly injured on Wednesday afternoon in the wreck of his surrey in a runaway accident in Manhattan, is in a in a runaway accident in Manhattan, is in a critical condition at the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn. At a late hour last night he had not recovered consciousness and the doctors have only slight hopes of his recovery. Mr. Brown is a retired merchant and unmarried. He lived with his two sisters at the Downing street house. Miss Elizabeth Welsh of 28 Vernon avenue and the other lady, who were with Mr. Brown at the time of the accident and escaped with a few bruises, are friends of the family and frequently went out driving with Mr. Brown.

Valet Jones May Add to His Confession. Charles F. Jones, the valet who made a confe-sion accusing Lawyer Albert T. Patrick of physing to secure the estate of the late William M. Ric., was ble to leave his cot in the trison ward at Bellevue vesterday and had a consultation with his counsel, George G. rdon Battle. He may make a furth a statement about the one. He will be removed to the Tombs in a

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ees 5th av. by the Rev. John Bartholomew. Charles Weaver Balley of Philadelphia, to Selina A. C. Kerr, daughter of Mrs. E. Frank Coe. HAYTER-POWERS,-At East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1900, by the Rev. William Whiting Davis, Frank Neve Hayter to Mollie Tabor Powers

BAILEY-KERR.+On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1900, at

MEYN-AGNEW .- On Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1900. at the Church of the Ascension, New York city, the Rev. Percy S. Grant Heinrich Meyn to Mary, daughter of the late John T. Agnew.

DIED.

DOMMERICH. -On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1900, at her residence. 314 West 75th at after a lingering illness. Clars J., beloved wife of Louis P. Dom merich, and daughter of the late Paul W. Carsar, in her 44th year Funeral service at the Collegiate Church corner of West End av. and 77th st. Monday morning, Nov.

12, 1200, at 10 o'clock.

Wyo., Percy, son of the late Jonathan Edgar, aged 35 years. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Newark, N. J. Saturday, Nov 10, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment at Greenwood.

STEINBRENNER .- On Wednesday night, Nov. 7. 1900 Mrs. Frederick W. Steinbrenner. Puneral from St. Andrew's Church, 5th av. and 127th st , Saturday, Nov. 10, 1900, at 10 A. M. TUTTLE,-On Wednesday, Nov 7, 1900, Mrs. Margaret H., widow of the Rev. James M. Tuttle,

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New Orleans to Central American Ports. NEW OBLEANS, La., Nov. 8.-L. G. Burnham of Boston, vice-president of the United Fruit William Brown Thrown From His Surrey in Company, or Fruit Trust, and manager of its steamship department, arrived here to-day to establish a coastwise mail steamship line from New Orleans to the Central American from New Otherans to the Central American coast. The line will begin running in a few days with the Sunbeam to which the steamer Seythian will be udded in six weeks. The new line will carry the mails to British Honduras, Chatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The United Froit Company has already made contracts for the transportation of the mails with all of these countries, which are paying subsidies for the service. The new steameship line, which is grown as the Beliza.

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Rev. A. H. Tuttle, D. D., 287 William at, East

BENARD, Menta Healer, Su Febras, Brooklyn.

Auction Motices.

Interment at Perth Amboy, Priday, Nov. 9, 1900.

The Auction sale at 148 Fullon st., near Brondwa of rich standard books will be continued to day at at 2:30 P. M.